

MONEY IS THE ISSUE

Address to the Voters of Ohio by the Democratic Executive Committee.

STRONG ARGUMENT IN FAVOR OF THE DOUBLE STANDARD.

Contains About 8,400 Words, and is Undoubtedly the Best Prepared by A. W. Thurman—Demonstration of Silver the Chief Cause for the Fall in Prices—Other Leading Contentions.

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 4.—The Democratic State Executive Committee to-day, of which A. W. Thurman is President and W. A. Taylor Secretary, issued an address to the voters of Ohio to the effect that tariff reform has won and the money question is now the pressing issue before the country. The address contains about 8,400 words and is understood to have been prepared by Mr. Thurman. It says, among other things:

1. That money is the standard by which the exchangeable values of labor and products are determined.
2. That no money standard ever has been, nor ever can be, fixed and unvarying in measure.
3. Business men must remember that money may be appreciated in value as well as depreciated.
4. That when it appreciates, prices fall. When it depreciates, prices rise.
5. That the value of money itself is fixed by its exchangeable or purchasing power over other commodities, and this purchasing power of money is determined wholly and solely by the proportion that the quantity of money in circulation bears to other commodities.
6. Now what is the demand for money? It is the demand of all things upon this one thing.
7. Now what is the supply? The supply is the creation solely of the government, as nothing is money until the stamp of the government is placed upon it. Prior to the demonetization of silver in 1873 gold and silver was the standard money. Since then it has been gold. The supply was cut in two. Could any result other than the continuous fall in prices have been expected for twenty years follow the adoption of this policy? All business men have been looking for the cause of this continual decline. All sorts of insufficient and contradictory causes are assigned. It is going on. It is affecting all industries in every civilized country. It has been going on progressively for a series of years. It does not and cannot arise from local, temporary or subordinate causes. It must have its origin and cause in some principle of universal application. In silver countries prices have remained stable. In gold countries prices have fallen from 40 to 50 per cent. silver is the standard of value of more than half of the world. The general decline in prices has been brought about by the change in the value of money relative to population and business. If the value of money in circulation is made to bear a direct and steady ratio to population and business, prices will be maintained at a steady level, and that is of supreme importance. Money will change but little in value.
8. Every money commission which has been appointed by different governments have said that the value of money during the last twenty years gold has continually and steadily appreciated in value, and that this appreciation has been the cause of the tremendous fall in prices which has taken place in all values and the great financial disturbances we have seen in all using countries.
9. Affirms eighth as true.
10. That there has been no overproduction of silver, because for 40 years prior to 1873 the relative production of gold and silver was not quite fifteen to one of one gold, and for the twenty years since 1873 it has not reached 16 to 1.
11. That the free coinage of silver does not mean any sudden inflation, and no disturbance of values. This is because it is an utter impossibility to produce the precious metals faster than they are needed for the money purposes. The increase in population of the world during the last twenty-five years has been 200,000,000.
12. That this gold standard was imposed and continued by the action of the United States by England. In speaking of this Senator Cameron of Pennsylvania said: "At the bank of London we have said that we must submit and we have submitted."
13. That there never has in the world been such a thing as international money and in all probability never will be.
14. That there is not a single obligation of the United States government, other than gold certificates, that is not by explicit terms of the contract payable in either gold or silver, and we demand of the servants of the people that they administer the laws according to the terms of that contract. Who can say this is not true?
15. That gold alone does not afford a sufficient basis upon which our paper currency can safely rest.
16. The advocates of the single gold standard claim that it is not a honest dollar. According to them, then, as we have shown that this currency is appreciated in value for twenty years, silver is said when it is increasing in purchasing power.
17. Again, the gold advocates say that one dollar must be as good as another, but they do not define what "goodness" means. It is not a dollar a good dollar? It is not a dollar of unchanging value a good dollar? In the market, silver is said to be worth 75 cents for the silver dollar, that is, the silver dollar will purchase just as much of every other commodity now as it would prior to 1873.
18. Free coinage is not an experiment, but so far as the single gold standard has gone, it has been a money experiment, and it has failed in the price of all products. Laborers are compelled to give more labor for the "products of more labor" than they receive in wages, the only thing with which they can exchange all state, county and municipal taxes, all of which are paid in silver. Therefore, to decrease the price of products is to increase taxes.
19. Continued falling markets must annihilate profits, without which all industry must be paralyzed. The gold standard is a money center, where it is principally used by those who gamble in securities, instead of being used in productive enterprises. The gold supply of the world has been substantially converted into the hands of a few financiers, as seen from Rothschild's speech at late monetary conference at Brussels.
20. If the business man could only be assured that price would once touch bottom and that as low as they are now, they would remain steady and stable in the future, it might be possible for them to conduct their business upon a stable footing, for after a general readjustment matters would go along as usual. This can only be done on condition that prices have reached the lowest level and can be counted upon to remain steady in the future. If the conditions, though, remain as they are, not only can't you save yourself when the decline will stop, but it is impossible for it to stop! If this policy is not changed, we do not for one moment hesitate to absolutely affirm that no matter whether we have higher tariff or lower tariff, there can be no recovery in the value of business affairs. Stocks of all kinds are now so low that we may expect some commercial recovery, but it will be only a temporary relief, if the present monetary conditions are maintained, is an absolute impossibility.

PROSPECTIVE GOLD MINING.

CHILLICOTHE, Mo., Oct. 3.—Wm. Baker, a farmer living six miles north of here, disappeared last Monday, and nothing has been heard of his whereabouts since. Baker was to have married Miss Alice Volk, a young lady living in the same neighborhood, on Sunday, Sept. 20. He came to Chillicothe on the day of his disappearance put his team up in a livery stable and no trace of him has been heard of since.

The team was identified by the parents of the young lady, who were in the city looking for their prospective son-in-law.

If you are a judge of quality, no argument is necessary to convince you that a BUCK'S STEEL RANGIN is what you need in your kitchen.



Remnant Day!

TO-MORROW, FRIDAY.

Jos. Emanuel's Entire Stock of First-Class Dry Goods

AT HALF PRICE! HALF PRICE!

All Remnants, Odd Lots, Broken Sizes, etc., etc., of this Tremendous Week's Business will be Closed Out Cheap To-Morrow. Price No Object! You can easily save the expenses of your entire trip at this Great Sale.

NEVER IN THE HISTORY OF THE DRY GOODS BUSINESS HAVE PRICES BEEN SO LOW AS NOW!

Silks and Velvets.

Never Were Such Low Prices Made Before.

Heavy Black Satins, Rich Black Satin Rhodanes, Stylish Black Girds de Londres and Beautiful Black Peau de Anes, Emanuel's prices were 50c and \$1 yard, we shall sell this lot Friday.

All at 49 Cents

Balance of Emanuel's fancy and black striped Velvets, his price 75c.

Go at 19 Cents

Dress Goods.

Double-fold Tricots, all shades of mixtures, Emanuel's price 35c.

Go at 12 1/2 Cents

Brilliant Tartan Plaids, double width, all small checks. Emanuel asked 50c.

Our Price 16 Cents

Storm Serges, 50 inches wide, Emanuel's price 50c, marked down.

To 24 Cents

All-Wool and Silk-Mixed French Plaids that Emanuel sold at \$1.25 we will sell

At 38 Cents

40-inch All-Wool French Serges in navy blue, Emanuel's price 75c.

Our Price 39 Cents

Beautiful Broadcloths, 32 inches wide, all colors; Emanuel sold them at 50c, we have marked them

At 49 Cents

Fine Wide Irresistible Serges; Emanuel imported them to sell at \$1.25.

Our Price 69 Cents

Bedding Bargains

All Odd Lots and Soiled Goods at a Very Cheap Price Friday.

Emanuel's \$1.25 White Blankets, 10-4 size, marked 16 to 1.

At 69 Cents Pair

Emanuel's \$1.75 10-4 Blankets, in white or tan colors, go Friday

At 98 Cents Pair

Emanuel's \$3 White Wool Blankets, 11-4 size, marked down to

\$1.98 Pair

Emanuel's \$4 Scarlet Blankets, large 11-4 size, must be sold, marked

At \$2.18 Pair

Emanuel's \$5 All-Pure-Wool White or Scarlet Blankets, we let them fly

At \$3.66 Pair

Emanuel's \$3.75 Splendid Quality Gray Wool Blankets, we will sell these on Friday

At \$2.57 Pair

Red Comforts; Emanuel's \$2 ones go quick

At \$1.27

Emanuel's \$2.75 Splendid Sateen Bed Comforts

At \$1.77

Emanuel's \$1 White Crochet Bed Spreads

At 66 Cents

Emanuel's \$1.25 White Crochet Bed Spreads

Go at 79 Cents

Emanuel's \$1.50 White Crochet Bed Spreads

Go at 89 Cents

Cloaks and Wraps.

Emanuel's Stock at Half Price.



Emanuel's \$30, \$25 and \$35 Cashmere, only small sizes left.

At \$16.98 each

Emanuel's \$20, \$25 and \$30 Winter Jackets (sizes 36 to 44 but only)

For \$2.98 each

Emanuel's \$3.75 Lace Capes and small Cloth Wraps

To Close Out at 90c each

Emanuel's \$2.50, \$1.50 and \$1.50 Fall Weight Jackets, all sizes, black only; Emanuel's price, 50c pair; will go

To Close Out, Your Choice at \$4.91 each

Emanuel's \$10 Derby Capes, black or blue, velvet collars, at

\$4.90 each

Emanuel's \$1.50 Stylish golf Capes, plaid, double-faced cloth, only

\$5.98 each

Emanuel's \$2.50 Finesse Tea Gowns, only

\$1.25 each

Emanuel's \$5 and \$7.50 Children's coats, winter weight, various sizes, choice for

\$3.76

Emanuel's \$4 Colored Cashmere

At \$1.50

Upholstery and Lace Curtains.

All lots of Curtains, where only a few pairs are left, will go cheap this Friday.

A few odd lots of Emanuel's \$1.50 Nottingham Lace Curtains will go

At 77 cents pair

About 50 odd pairs of better goods in Nottingham Lace Curtains will go

Go at 82 cents pair

\$2 Nottingham Lace Curtains, a few odd lots, several patterns, marked

At \$1.23 pair

Emanuel's \$3 Beautiful Lace Curtains, marked

At \$1.98 pair

Emanuel's \$6 Real Irish Point Lace Curtains will be closed out

At \$3.75 pair

Emanuel's \$3 Nottingham Lace Bed Sets, marked to close out

\$1.23 set

Emanuel's \$3 Nottingham Lace Bed Sets, down to

\$1.47 set

50 odd pairs Splendid Chenille Portieres; Emanuel's price, \$3.50 pair

Go at 98 cents each

Feather Pillows, full size; Emanuel had them marked \$1.50 each; this lot we will sell

At 74 cents each

Hosiery Bargains

From the Great Stock of Joseph Emanuel.

Emanuel's 20c Men's Heavy Cotton Half Hose, in black or tan.

10 cents pair

Emanuel's 25c Children's 1x1 Ribbed Black Cotton Hose, sizes 6 to 8 1/2.

At 12 1/2 cents pair

Emanuel's 30c Men's Merino Half Hose.

At 15 cents pair

Emanuel's 35c Children's Ribbed Wool Hose.

At 15 cents pair

Emanuel's 30c Ladies' Natural Gray Wool Hose.

At 17 cents pair

Emanuel's 30c Ladies' Harmsdorf Dye Black Cotton Hose.

17 cents pair

Kid and Fabric Gloves.

Ladies' Jersey Cashmere Gloves, medium weight, all sizes, black only; Emanuel's price, 50c pair; will go

Our price, 87 cents

Ladies' 4-button Undressed Kid Gloves, with fancy place wolds and large pearl buttons to match gloves, in brown, tan, modes and white with black embroidery on back; Emanuel's price, \$1.50 pair; will go

Our price, 87 cents

Handkerchiefs.

Emanuel's Stock at Half Price.

Ladies' White Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, with 1-inch hem; Emanuel's price, 6c.

Friday at 3 cents

Men's Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, with colored wavy borders; Emanuel's price, 12 cents.

At 6 cents

Men's White Hemmed Handkerchiefs; Emanuel's price, 10c.

Our price, 5 cents

Ladies' Valenciennes, Hemstitched, Pure Linen Handkerchiefs; Emanuel's price, 25c each

Friday at 11 cents

Ladies' Embroidered Handkerchiefs, variety of styles, either scalloped or hemstitched; Emanuel's price, 35c.

Our price, 13 cents

Men's and Boys' Shirts.

Emanuel's \$1 and \$1.50 laundered Percale Shirts.

At 49 cents

Emanuel's \$2.50 Blue Chambray Shirts.

At 53 cents

Emanuel's \$1.75 Heavy Flannel Shirts, go

At 63 cents

Emanuel's \$2.50 Boys' Heavy Flannel Shirts, go

At 33 cents

Emanuel's \$1.50 Men's Heavy Blue or Fancy Flannel shirts.

Go at 98 cents

Boys' Clothing.

Our Clothing fits in two ways—it fits the boys and it fits the pocket-book.

Another thing just as important—our clothing wears; if it does not wear as it ought to for the price paid bring it back. That sounds fair, doesn't it?

Our old customers know this, why not become an old customer yourself?

Double-Breasted Suits, in neat Cassimeres, and Cassimeres.

\$1.97 Suit

Double-Breasted Suits, All-Wool Cheviots and Cassimeres.

At \$2.98 Suit

50 styles of Neat Braided Reaser Suits, in stylish Cheviots and Tweeds, sizes 8 to 10 years.

At \$2.69 Suit

Our Celebrated Combination Suits, Coat, 3 pairs Pants and Cap to match.

At \$3.98 Suit

Boys' Stylish Long Pant Suits, single or double breasted, sizes 10 to 14 years.

At \$4.95

Boys' Cape Overcoats, all new goods.

At \$2.48

Boys' Nobby Overcoats, with the new triple cape.

At \$3.98

Stylish line of 50c Boys' Caps and Hats

At 39 cents

Muslins and Domestic.

You Never Saw Such Bargains.

Unbleached Cotton Flannel; Emanuel's price 6c a yard.

Go at 3 1/2 cents

Full-Yard-White Bleached Muslin; Emanuel's price 7c.

Go at 4 1/2 cents

10-1 Unbleached Muslin; Emanuel's price 20c, these will fly

At 13 1/2 cents

Bleached Pillow Cases, ready-made, good size; Emanuel marked them 15c.

Go at 7 1/2 cents

Splendid Ready-Made Sheets.

At 39 cents

62x90 inches Bleached

At 58 cents

Flannels and Cloakings.

Fancy Outing Flannels; Emanuel's price 10c a yard, go

4 1/2 cents

Splendid Donker Shaker Flannels; Emanuel's price 8c, go

3 1/2 cents

Red Twilled Flannel, all 16 cents

At 16 cents

Splendid All-Wool Gray 19 cents

At 19 cents

Twilled Flannels at 16c, all much under value.

At 16c

White Flannels 10c, 20c, 30c, all much under value.

At 10c

Cheviot Cloakings, per yard, at \$1.21

At \$1.21

Splendid Covert Cloth Cloakings, very stylish; Emanuel's price \$2.50, go

At \$2.50

our cash price, \$2.43

At \$2.43

Large size; Emanuel's price \$2.50, go

At \$2.50

price \$1.25, go at

74 cents

RESTORED HIS SIGHT.

Whiskey Makes a Blind Man See All Kinds of Repetitions.

A blind man, who has been unable to see for twenty-one years past, is at the City Hospital, and he sees all sorts of things, but they are the phantasms of a distorted vision caused by delirium tremens.

J. A. Logan, for some time past he has been living at 1135 First street.

In 1873 he lost the sight of both eyes through an explosion in a coal mine in which he was working. The explosion caused him to travel from the Atlantic to the Pacific Coast. He is now 61 years old.

When taken to the hospital he was helplessly drunk, but as soon as he began to get sober the tremors set in and he thought that his sight had been restored to him. He was the happiest man alive. He imagined he was hunting ducks and that his eyesight was accurate that he could kill a duck hundreds of yards away. The delusion caused him a great deal of pleasure while it lasted, but in a short time he began to see reptiles in the marshes, slimy alligators and huge crocodiles seemed about to devour him, and he sank into the corner of his cell trembling with abject terror. He said he would rather be blind again than be able to see those horrible objects. A quieting potion was administered to him and he slept for several hours. When he awoke, however, he still believed that he could see. He thought that he was crossing the mountains, sitting on the cot, he described with great fidelity to detail, the panorama which he thought he saw. He was constantly praising God for having restored his sight. This lasted for an hour or two when he again thought he saw the satyrs and snakes.

He implored Dr. Marks to put him some place where they could not find him. Finally, becoming so terrified by what he saw, he attempted to tear out his eyes and would have undoubtedly injured himself had not the attendants strapped him to the cot

WHAT-NOT CORNER.

THE ONLY known woman trainer of thor-
oughbred race horses is Mrs. Chalmers, who
has been successful in training them for
many years. She is a widow, and her son
is a doctor.

Mrs. Chalmers, it is said, is the "com-
mercial inspiration" of the noted author,
"Whitaker," whose name is well known
and who has written many successful
novels.

The Italian Mission in New York, where
Miss Anna Ruddy is a devoted worker,
has just received a valuable property in
Tivoli, in that State, worth \$50,000, which will
be used to support the mission.

After the downfall of Napoleon his mother,
Mrs. Bonaparte, went to Rome and thence
to France, where she died in 1821.

Depth and Area of the Ocean.
The greatest depth of the Atlantic Ocean is
said to be 27,960 feet; of the Pacific, 30,000
feet; of the Indian, 25,000; of the Arctic, 8,000.
The area of the Atlantic is 24,336,000 square
miles; of the Pacific, 30,359,000; of the Indian,
17,084,000; of the Arctic, 4,781,000.

THE WORLD OF SCIENCE.
Color blindness is insensibility to red. Most
color-blind persons can distinguish other
colors.

The deepest gold mines in Australia are
the Magdala at Sialo, 2,400 feet, and Lan-
shilly at Landhurst, 2,640.

Haarlem, the one from which aluminum is
manufactured, is found in commercial
quantities in only two localities—Arkansas
and in the southern portion of the Appala-
chian Valley.

According to Galton the patterns on the
finger-tips are not only unchangeable
through life, but the chance of the finger
prints of two persons being alike is less than
one chance in 64,000,000,000.

The phenomenon of sheets of flame and
balls of fire which accompany forest fires is
explained by a writer as due to gases in the
air, which arise from turpentine, resinous
gums and volatile oils which exude from
evergreen trees. These are easily ignited
and explode in the air in dry weather.

Flight of a Swallow.
At Vukovar, in Hungary, a swallow has
been caught which wore a bright silk ribbon
around its neck. On the inside of the ribbon
was written, "Semipalatinsk, 14th of April,
1894." The swallow was released after the
inscription was read, and it was said to
have been added Semipalatinsk is the capital
of a province in Russian Central Asia.

Freedom and Slavery.
It was freedom that broke
the chains of the slaves, and with
the chains of the slaves, it was freedom
that broke the chains of the slaves.

From a Cube Just the Right Size to
Go in Pitcher and Glasses.

Ice manufacturers are thinking of an im-
provement illustrated by the accompanying
cut. The new form of ice will be known as
"cube ice." It is obtained by the ice
being frozen in a machine from which the ice

emerges in the usual sized blocks, to
be cut or subdivided to such an extent
that a tap with an ice-pick (such a blow) will
be sufficient to break it up into regular
cubes. There is no need of a saw, and the
cubes are so uniform in size that they are
valuable for use in the manufacture of
ice cream, and for other purposes.

Time.
Out upon time who forever will leave
But success of the past for future to strive.
—BYRON.

Water-Tower Gun.
What is called a "water-power machine
gun" has been patented. It is described as
having a number of circumferentially ar-
ranged barrels, in the rear of which is a
feed-wheel carrying a cartridge belt and
operatively connected with a water-wheel,
in connection with mechanism for exploding
the cartridges. There is a trigger, which is
able to get out of repair in the gun, which
is designed to automatically fire a conical
stream of bullets, and it may also be
operated by hand if the water supply fails.

An Old Temple.
From excavations in the cemetery of St.
Enlil, at Nanes, where a number of ear-
then coffins, some of which are highly de-
corated, have been found, it is believed that
a temple stood on this site before it was con-
verted into a cemetery. The foundations of the
temple were brought to light.

An Horticultural Idea.
Glass houses on wheels are now employed
by horticulturists for forcing plants. The
structures run on fixed rails, and may thus
be easily moved from place to place to point
where it may be desirable to protect vege-
tation or to force it.

In the World of Immortals.
Mr. Frederick Douglass, it is said, once
gave a lecture in New York, and was
attacked by a mob of about 100 men.

MRS. COTTER'S MISTAKE.

A St. Louis Story of Domestic Intemperance.
Not Altogether Sad.

Mrs. Cotter returned to her Newstadt
avenue flat after spending the summer in
Wisconsin.

She found everything in apple-pie order.
Little wonder. Cotter had been busy for
three days breaking beer bottles and empty
nests and ramming them into every rat hole
he could find in the cellar. While discovered
that the handle of his base ball bat was
studded with broken glass and empty
bottles.

Papa could give no explanation, but
promptly offered to buy him a new one.

"Now Oway," said Mrs. Cotter, "Why
don't you always treat that boy like that?
His nature would be much better if you
did."

Mr. Cotter made no reply. He had reasons
of his own.

"Here's one thing," said Mrs. Cotter,
picking up a beer bottle from the tinney
grocery. "We'll have to change. Look
here. In April and May we had eight cases
of beer. We'll have to cut down on that."

"I'm glad you mentioned it. I was going
to speak to you about it myself."

"Well, I'm sure there's no need of speak-
ing to me about it."

"Well, there hasn't been a bottle of beer
ordered since June 2, and you left July 1."

"Do you mean that I ordered that beer for
myself?"

"My dear, I've told you a thousand times I
don't ever mean anything that you think
I mean. I only say that while you
keep away from beer no beer was or-
dered. Now a fact's a fact, and I couldn't
change it if I wanted to."

"Oway, Cotter, if I knew you were going
to begin this thing again, I'd have stayed
home."

"Well, it's too late to talk
about that now," he said, with an infection
peculiar to Cotter, giving the expression a
faint tinge of regret.

She cast one more glance at him. He
thought for a moment he had sailed over the
dead line and promptly decided to tack.

"I thought," said he, "three months of
black, cheerless life, coming home here to
find everything going to a lodging-house
was long enough."

The storm did not break, but just then
William came running down stairs shouting,
"Kin I've these? Kin I've these? Kin I've
these, papa?"

"Papa look at 'em. These 'ere's a box full
of red, white and blue poker chips."

His heart sank within him.

Mrs. Cotter walked out of the room calmly,
saying that a thing had never before hap-
pened. Cotter put up his pipe and then he
looked at the poker chips. Then Cotter summed
up all his complex thoughts in four words: Cotter
said: "Well, I'll be d—d!"

This is what Cotter did not understand. At
Peagaw Lake Mrs. Cotter had been
chained by little Mrs. Leftwich. All the
ladies had, and when Mrs. Leftwich came to
the lake it was the talk of the hotel. Now he
knew that Mrs. Leftwich had been under her
control. And the wonder was that Mr.
and Mrs. Leftwich had been married eight
years, and two years after the wedding Mr.
Leftwich had had business reversed. Well,
Mrs. Cotter saw all this, and she set out to
learn the secret just as she would to learn
her neighbor's recipe for fruit cake.

"Little Mrs. Leftwich told it. It was brief,
but your husband expected you to burst
in on her, and she was waiting for you to
explain. You will astonish yourself with
the result." Now this was Mrs. Cotter's
first chance to apply the new domestic doc-
trine. She couldn't help leaning over the
banisters after she got upstairs to see the
effect. She was compelled to admit that
Cotter was as uncomfortable as if he had
discovered a hair in his butter at a private
dinner.

Ordinarily Cotter could nag a saint with
his calm, cold thrusts which he coupled with
an enervating epithet. Now he was not
himself. He approached the danger
line three or four times within the next two
days, but always had the same surprising
experience.

Mrs. C. never once lost her temper.
Cotter's uneasiness grew, and he was rapidly
becoming an unhappy man. Mrs. Wilkins
told Mrs. Cotter that the officer on the beat
was going to arrest Wilkins and Cotter one
August morning for singing "We won't
go home till morning," which was already
prohibited by a law recently referred to
the incident and Cotter saw his base
hypocrisy cause his wife the slightest
uneasiness. While she was showing
him that a despicable hypocrite he was,
she had her head in a cloud. She was
suffering from the same hunting for his
sloppers, and the steel of her cor-
sets was cutting in.

Then he resolved "to make a show down."
He recognized that Mrs. Cotter was an
angel, and that he was an infernal hypocrite,
and he proposed to say so. But just then,
white hot in yelling like a pomegranate
and bedaubing his already unat-
tractive features with his own
life's blood, drawing his supply of
the crimson fluid from a tin sphen which
trickled from his nose while the Wilkins boy
was just punched.

Cotter did not confess that day, and that
day Cotter put down as one of the red letter
days in his calendar of domestic landers.

It was that same day that the form burst
in cyclonic fury.

Mrs. Cotter was looking for
extra castor for the sliding bed,
which with housewifely forethought she
had secured out of the furniture
store. She was looking for it when she
saw the bill she knew she knew
so she put it on top of the wardrobe. Stand-
ing on the back of the arm-chair Mrs. C.
could just peer over the top of the wardrobe.
She saw the castor but she also saw a bundle
she did not recognize. She thought this
she could not be. It had no been there
very long for the dust was so thick on it.

Her woman's shrewdness told her
that the bundle was not the castor. She
went to the wardrobe and opened the door.
She saw the castor and she also saw a bundle
she did not recognize. She thought this
she could not be. It had no been there
very long for the dust was so thick on it.

She saw the castor and she also saw a bundle
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She saw the castor and she also saw a bundle
she did not recognize. She thought this
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WHAT-NOT CORNER.

THE ONLY known woman trainer of thor-
oughbred race horses is Mrs. Chalmers, who
has been successful in training them for
many years. She is a widow, and her son
is a doctor.

Mrs. Chalmers, it is said, is the "com-
mercial inspiration" of the noted author,
"Whitaker," whose name is well known
and who has written many successful
novels.

The Italian Mission in New York, where
Miss Anna Ruddy is a devoted worker,
has just received a valuable property in
Tivoli, in that State, worth \$50,000, which will
be used to support the mission.

After the downfall of Napoleon his mother,
Mrs. Bonaparte, went to Rome and thence
to France, where she died in 1821.

Depth and Area of the Ocean.
The greatest depth of the Atlantic Ocean is
said to be 27,960 feet; of the Pacific, 30,000
feet; of the Indian, 25,000; of the Arctic, 8,000.
The area of the Atlantic is 24,336,000 square
miles; of the Pacific, 30,359,000; of the Indian,
17,084,000; of the Arctic, 4,781,000.

THE WORLD OF SCIENCE.
Color blindness is insensibility to red. Most
color-blind persons can distinguish other
colors.

The deepest gold mines in Australia are
the Magdala at Sialo, 2,400 feet, and Lan-
shilly at Landhurst, 2,640.

Haarlem, the one from which aluminum is
manufactured, is found in commercial
quantities in only two localities—Arkansas
and in the southern portion of the Appala-
chian Valley.

According to Galton the patterns on the
finger-tips are not only unchangeable
through life, but the chance of the finger
prints of two persons being alike is less than
one chance in 64,000,000,000.

The phenomenon of sheets of flame and
balls of fire which accompany forest fires is
explained by a writer as due to gases in the
air, which arise from turpentine, resinous
gums and volatile oils which exude from
evergreen trees. These are easily ignited
and explode in the air in dry weather.

Flight of a Swallow.
At Vukovar, in Hungary, a swallow has
been caught which wore a bright silk ribbon
around its neck. On the inside of the ribbon
was written, "Semipalatinsk, 14th of April,
1894." The swallow was released after the
inscription was read, and it was said to
have been added Semipalatinsk is the capital
of a province in Russian Central Asia.

Freedom and Slavery.
It was freedom that broke
the chains of the slaves, and with
the chains of the slaves, it was freedom
that broke the chains of the slaves.

From a Cube Just the Right Size to
Go in Pitcher and Glasses.

Ice manufacturers are thinking of an im-
provement illustrated by the accompanying
cut. The new form of ice will be known as
"cube ice." It is obtained by the ice
being frozen in a machine from which the ice

emerges in the usual sized blocks, to
be cut or subdivided to such an extent
that a tap with an ice-pick (such a blow) will
be sufficient to break it up into regular
cubes. There is no need of a saw, and the
cubes are so uniform in size that they are
valuable for use in the manufacture of
ice cream, and for other purposes.

Time.
Out upon time who forever will leave
But success of the past for future to strive.
—BYRON.

Water

(Friday) Will Be No Exception to our Rule. It Will Be a Memorable Fair Week Friday for All Who Attend. Visitors From a Distance Will Find It an Easy Matter to Save Enough to Pay Expenses Incurred Over Their Trip.

A Hat "Plum."
TO-MORROW and SATURDAY WE SHALL OFFER
 100 Men's Stiff and Soft Hats in all
 the "latest blocks" and shades
 —Hats which are regularly sold
 at \$2.50 and \$3.00—
 All sizes. for **\$2.00**

**Don't forget that we
are Giving Away Free
exquisite Water Color
Drawings and
beautiful Engravings
on our
Clothing Floor.**

100 —All we have to offer—Child's Velvet Junior Suits, in blue, black, brown, green, garnet and light blue, elegantly made and trimmed in silk embroidery, sizes 3 to 7; regular prices \$7 and \$8; SALE PRICE..... **\$5.00**

Child's Velvet Junior Suits, in
teen, garnet and
and trimmed in
; regular prices
\$5.00

regular 20c goods,
for..... **15c**

Ladies' heavy Cotton "ONETIA"
Combination Suits,
worth 50c..... **35c**

An assorted lot of Ladies' Kid Gloves (worth double)..... **49c**

"The Directoire," a 4-button Ladies' Kid Glove, black, cerise, navy, brown, ox-black, gray, etc., all sizes, grand value at \$1.25; Friday and Saturday for **83c**

Orders by Mail promptly and carefully filled. Write for an Illustrated Fall and Winter Catalogue, sent free to any address.

Famous
COR. BROADWAY AND E

MORGAN STREET.

NIGGE

to-day's (Thursday)
Fast-Dispatch.

tell it to you confidentially this morn-
 tation at Crawford's and only Crawford's—
 Louis' Greatest Store?—Is the spot, and
 only spot, to buy silks! And the only
 to get what you may want without
 as to give the price. The first man who
 was a veteran silk men now at Craw-
 's, Williams, Henry, Caechois, McCabe,
 herford, McCutchen and a dozen others,
 med old, sad and gray, and no wonder, in
 service of the dead stores.
 "The first thing I saw here," says Graythorn
 and hood selling silks with dragstone fronts;
 "renewing their youth in the happiness
 ves them to sell silks at Crawford's
 es, and being able to atone to the publi-
 ar as in them they had been sold."
 A new salesman entered Craw-
 "a silk stock it was a revelation and an
 pper to every blessed one of them, the
 I tariff Crawford put on his silks!" His
 early money in buying silks from Italy
 "the first time a man power that do
 silk," Crawford's is the spot!

In a Pinch.

That's the fix of many a man's foot—with toes scrambled over one another, and ball and sides compressed.

Selz Royal Blue \$4 Shoe.

Manufactured by Selz, Schwab & Co., Chicago, largest Shoe Makers in the United States,

is true—made to fit the human foot and does it. Both handsome and durable besides.

Selz Royal Blue Men's Shoe Sold by

Famous

IT IS ONLY **FAIR** TO AS-SUME THE **ATTRACTIONS**

To our SHOE Department are justifiable, when you consider how modern and up-to-date are all its appointments. Handling as we do the **BEST PRODUCTS OF MODERN FINE ART SHOE MAKING AT MODERN PRICES.**

SURELY Our LADIES' FINE DONGOLA either in imitation Blucher or Button, kid or cloth top, welt, will attract you **At \$2.50**

LADIES', MISSES', MEN'S, BOYS' and CHILDREN'S SHOES

IN ENDLESS VARIETIES.

SHOE DEPARTMENT,
Corner
Aisle,
Broadway and Morgan.

A detailed black and white illustration of a high-top shoe, likely a Dongola style, shown from a side profile. The shoe has a thick sole and a decorative strap across the midfoot. The word "FAMOUS" is written in a stylized font along the side of the shoe's upper. The shoe is positioned on the right side of the advertisement, partially overlapping the text.

<p>RICH AND RARE VALUES IN OUR</p> <p>Cloak and Suit Dept. ON THE MAIN FLOOR.</p>		
<p>EARLY FALL</p> <p>Ladies' Capes and Jackets</p> <p>Black and blue, all sizes, worth up to \$8.50.</p> <p>\$3.75</p>	<p>EARLY FALL</p> <p>Ladies' Capes and Jackets,</p> <p>Black, blue and fancies, they would be cheap at \$11.50.</p> <p>\$4.98.</p>	<p>EARLY FALL</p> <p>Jackets and Capes,</p> <p>Black, blue and fancies, worth up to \$18.</p> <p>\$7.50</p>
<p>GOLF CAPES.</p> <p>The Latest Styles at popular prices. Double Cape</p>		<p>FUR CAPES.</p> <p>The largest assortment in the city at</p>

BLACK TONIC

WILL GIVE IT TO YOU.

To be brief, in plain English,
It Cures All Diseases,
It Cures All Sickenss, } Acute or
It Cures All Ill-Feelings, } Chronic,
It Cures All Pains.

BLACK TONIC

800/3
ALBERT NIGEMAN
TRADE MARK
REGISTERED

Don't ask what it is good for, but if you are complaining take it and see. It will talk better than we can. We don't offer testimonials but will put up \$100 with any one, to be presented to any charitable institution if Black Tonic does not cure you. Are there any physicians who care to investigate? We invite them.

Consultation Free.

BLACK TONIC MEDICINE CO.,
404 N. Third Street, St. Louis.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

JONES'
COMMERCIAL COLLEGE.

ported Waukeburg Hopran, India
Walnwright's extra brew, on
at the Merchants', 616 Washington
matters skillfully treated and med-
furnished. Dr. Dinseber, 616 Pine at
Dr. E. C. Chase,
free street. Crown and bridge work.

SIXE PEG MANUFACTURE.

THEY ARE LATER CONSUMERS OF THE AMERICAN PRODUCT.

is the Philadelphia record.

the little town of Shabamare Falls, in West-
Massachusetts, enjoys the peculiar
distinction of having the products of its peg
industry taken exclusively by parties in Ger-
many as supplying a need which that coun-
try, for natural reasons, cannot furnish,
being so near to timber land in Germany
as the American white birch in the man-
ufacture of pegs. The process of manufacture
implies a four-foot stick is shaved
into bark and sawed in
half, the required length
of the knots and dead wood are cut
by a pressure auger, and then the
wood is ready for the cutting
machines. One operator
slides more blocks into the jaws of
the cutter at a time, and the
finished article comes out on the
side to be brushed right and left, ac-
cording to quality, into bars. The pegs
thoroughly dried in heated cylinders
each white and firm. It is so un-
dergoing to secure thirty bushels of
worms from a cord of white birch and
times a much larger quantity.

ron's life ship-daughter: "I love him,
the light and the life of my life."
"I will, all that's right, but I ob-
ject to leaving my house out by him after
light."

The Third Excursion.

October 9th the Missouri, Kansas &
a railway will sail from St. Louis for
rates to all points in Texas, Idaho, N.
and Nev. Charles, La. For further in-
formation call at ticket office corner, 109 North
dway, or at Broadway Station, Millan-

SUICIDE JOHN SMITH.

The Coroner's inquest developed nothing new as to the identity of the man.

Kingsville, Mo., Oct. 4.—At the Coroner's inquest held over the body of John Smith, who committed suicide at the National Hotel, nothing was found to prove his identity. He was a man about 60 years of age, feet tall, build forward. He wore a full gray beard, which was trimmed meticulously. In his waist was found several other kinds of poison besides the bottle of morphine from which he had taken the fatal dose. It was supposed he might have been a showman by profession, as he had some showmaker's tools in his satchel. No money was found except \$1.00. It was thought, too, that he may have belonged to some order, as his initials were "G. A. S. I." and he was a member of the G. A. S. I. as he had been dead several days he was buried immediately after the inquest here in Kott-Him Cemetery.

KOT HIM LOCATED.

The Judge Had Seen Many Changes, but Was Still in Politics.

From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"So nice to me I ought to know you!" said the Ohio man to Judge Ray of Kansas.

"Where do you want to be candidate for Judge on the Republican ticket when I was through here three years ago?"

Judge Ready: "No, sir!"

Ohio man: "Why, surely, I?"

"No," said the Kansas man.

"Are you certain?"

"Yes, three years ago I was Democratic candidate for Sheriff."

"Yes, I had heard of your running for Sheriff, but as for Judge Ray of Kansas."

"No year before last I was a candidate for Congress on the Farmers' Alliance ticket."

"No," said the Ohio man, "I was a candidate for Congress, but somehow I got the impression that you were a Republican."

"Yes, last year I was the Prohibition candidate for Coroner."

"I am in politics," replied Ray.

"Well, a little. This year, I'm on the Popular candidate for Township Trustee. Didn't want to run, but you know a man owes something to his country—hills, there, Sam, like watermelon, I have a slunk with me."

Hon. H. Magill, Mayor of Clinton, Ill., is at the 75.

BYERS DECLARED INSANE

Mental Recovery of the wealthy Iron Merchant Said to be Impossible.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 4.—Ebenzer M. Byers, the wealthy iron merchant of Pittsburgh, who has today declared a lunatic. His wife, who has spent the last two years searching for and trying to regain possession of her husband, Byers, the alleged, was being kept from her by his brother, A. M. Byers, and asked for the Inquest into her husband's sanity.

Physicians from the Pennsylvania Hospital for the Insane, where Byers is now under treatment, and Wm. Kirkbride of Philadelphia, testified that Byers has no lucid intervals and that his insanity was incurable.

It was stated that the lunatic's interest in the Byers Iron & Coal Co. was worth over \$200,000. No statement was made as to whether property he possesses. Mrs. Byers will now have to fight for the money and estates of her husband's personal and property.

Only Loosed.

From Pearson's Weekly.

At Monte Carlo a gambler had won the maximum at "Rouge et Noir" three times in succession.

"There's a fellow running off with a splendid hand of bank notes," said a spectator.

"Oh," careless, interrupted the croupier, "that makes no difference to the bank. It is the loss of our money sleeping out for the night."

Fashion's Penalties.

From Pearson's Weekly.

"You," cried a lady, "Mrs. Crummer has a terrible cold just now."

Mrs. Gillespie: "How did she get it?"

Mrs. Yokes: "By wearing a fur-lined jacket."

Mrs. Gillespie: "Impossible!"

Mrs. Yokes: "Not at all! She had to wear it open so that people could see the lining."

Tarotally Deflated.

From Pearson's Weekly.

Mrs. Jansson: "Jeddie, what an agonizing!"

Mr. Jansson: "Why, it's a fellow that don't believe in other doctors or preachers so long as he is in good health."

AMERICANS IN LONDON.

Our Men Create Much Excitement in the Bosoms of the Tailors.

Within the last few days quite a throng of Americans have appeared in London, enough to constitute an after-season or overdrawn view. They are now so quickly on the scene that the principal point of view this American season is no way memorable—it makes no impression on the parks and but little on the theaters, says the *Westminster Gazette*. There is just a flavor of New York in the hats and lobbies and the streets, and the Londoners of the Grand, the Victoria, the Metropole; and the language spoken at their tables d'hôte is not so much English as a mixture of English as American. But to one class of Londoners their annual arrival is a quite calculated important event. For some years past the Americans, starting on their circuit at the continent, have found the advantage of a London outfit. They get here the latest style, and they secure it at two-thirds the price of the New York market. The visit at the end of July synchronizes, moreover, with the time of the sales, and so they reap a double advantage.

But it is the men who are the chief purchasers. The ladies, with all their appreciation for bargains, are not so much interested in itinerant, and still believe in the Louvre and its treasures as the cause of the fashion in London tailor holds his arm against the whole sartorial world. For him, indeed, the American season is a boon and a blessing, and the immediate impetus is given to the trade from the necessity of making up the demand he can take. The Americans delight in variety of style, and they are not so fastidious as this year with the patterns of last year. They like style and they like novelty. It is quite true that they are not so fastidious as the window during the last week in July when a tailor has or has not an American connection.

Stone Reservoir for Compressed Air.

From the New York Times.

Great reservoirs for compressed air, near the machinery to be operated thereby, are cut out of the rock at the Mansfield copper mines in Germany, and the lined with cement. There are eight of these reservoirs, and they are capable of holding 1,000,000 cubic feet of air. The cost of the reservoirs is stated that a rock chamber of 1,500 cubic feet capacity costs only one-third as much as a reservoir of the same capacity.

or
Hood effects
of
Mixtures,
Cheviots
and
Kerseys,

**\$3.98,
\$4.98,
\$5.50,
\$6.50,**

Up to
\$35.



the
lowest
prices.

Astrachan,
heavy
satin lined,
27
inches wide,
full
sweep,

\$8.50.

Value, \$16.50.

LADIES' SUITS.

Prince Alberts and Pad-
dock style, serge and cov-
er cloth materials, value
\$16.50.

\$10 Famous

B E W A R E !

THE GREAT SUCCESS OF

SHAKER BREAD

Has brought upon the market
various imitations.



SHAKER
WELLE-BÖTTLER
BAKERY CO.

The Only Shaker Bread Is Made by the

Welle-Böettler Bakery Comp'y,

708-718 MORGAN STREET.

[illegible]